



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate South to Southwesterly winds.
Mainly fair with occasional showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1000.8 mbs.,
29.82 in. Temperature, 86.1 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Rela-
tive humidity, 70 %. Wind direction, SW. Wind force, 5 knots.
Low water: 6 in. at 3.52 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 3 in. at
10.51 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 197.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1949.

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Lanchow Airfield Besieged By Reds

VICTORIES CLAIMED BY NATIONALISTS IN HUNAN

Canton, Aug. 21.—The airfield at Lanchow, besieged capital of strategic Kansu Province, was under Communist Gun-fire today, reports stated. The airfield lies three and half miles from the city wall.

FAR EAST COLD WAR

Hongkong Safety Is Vital

New York, Aug. 21.—"We must see to it that a friendly Chinese Government holds Formosa and Hainan, off South China, and the British keep their century-old territory at Hongkong," declared William R. Matthews, editor and publisher of the Arizona Star, in a letter to the New York Times today.

Matthews made the statement in calling for a "firm" United States policy in the Far East "because what we have been fighting is a cold war."

He recently returned from a visit to the Far East, and just missed taking the ill-fated Dutch airliner which crashed near Bombay with heavy loss of life.

SHATTERING EFFECT
He said: "Only the future regeneration of the Chinese people can restore to China a government friendly to the United States, but asserted that America might help in the regeneration by helping the Nationalists retain bases such as Hainan and Formosa and maintain Hongkong as a 'symbol of Anglo-American interest.'"

Matthews declared: "Hongkong is vital. Evacuation or loss of it by the British will reverberate with shattering effects throughout Southeast Asia."

He said such a China aid programme "will cost comparatively a few millions. It would have the enthusiastic support of men who have been on the spot, such as Admiral Badger and General MacArthur."—United Press.

Civil aircraft, operated by the American General Claire Chennault, of Flying Tiger fame, made their last flights from Lanchow airfield on August 19. — Associated Press.

TWO VICTORIES

Canton, Aug. 21.—Two victories over the Communists north of Canton were reported officially today by the Chinese Nationalists.

One official account said the Reds had been thrown back seven miles from the eastern outskirts of Lanchow, one of the keys to the defence of this provisional Nationalist capital. Lanchow is on the railway 230 miles north of Canton. It would have cut off from the capital the large forces based on Hengyang, 35 miles farther north.

The Reds were asserted to have suffered 1,000 casualties and lost 200 machine-guns and 400 rifles.

TOTAL DESTRUCTION

Fifty miles northwest of Hengyang, the Nationalists laid claim to another victory involving much larger numbers but possibly of less immediate tactical importance. General Pai Chung-hsi's Nationalist defence army was credited with total destruction of the Red 51st Army of Red Gen. Lin Piao.

One division of this Red army had been reported wiped out three days earlier, and this was confirmed by reliable private sources. Today, the Nationalists said the remaining two divisions have been smashed. This would represent a total loss to the Reds of possibly 30,000 men if the divisions were at full strength.

Such a victory should relieve, at least temporarily, the pressure on the Reds' western flank and leave open his possible retreat route southwest into his native Kwangsi Province.

FIERCE FIGHTING

On the eastern flank, the Nationalists reported fierce fighting around Sinfeng, 180 miles northwest of Canton. They

denied private reports that the Reds had captured Sinfeng. The town is 55 miles east of Communist-held Tayu, which is 170 miles from Canton and the nearest approach yet made by the Red regulars to this capital. On the far northwestern front in Kansu Province, news was less favourable to the Nationalists. Foreign travellers said the Reds were firing into the airfield, three miles outside the walls of Lanchow, provincial capital. They said General Ma Pu-tang, the Commander of the whole northwest region, has ordered abandonment of Lanchow. He had to take a truck instead of a plane to get to Tsining, capital of Tsinghai Province, 110 miles west of Lanchow.—Associated Press.

EVACUATION OF CANTON DISCUSSED

Canton, Aug. 22.—A week-end meeting of the Cabinet here discussed the question of evacuating the Government, but no decision of any importance was reached.

The subject was brought up by George Yeh, the Acting Foreign Minister, in view of the evacuation of certain Embassies and Consulates.

It now seems to be certain that in the event of the Communists occupying Canton the Government would move to Chungking, in spite of recent reports to the contrary.

Certain members of the Cabinet may go to Taiwan.

Large numbers of officials from various Government departments have already left for Chungking and Taiwan. Although it is understood that the Prime Minister, Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, will go to Chungking, Taiwan is likely centre.—Reuters.

FOREST FIRES IN FRANCE KILL 63

Bordeaux, Aug. 21.—Southwestern France was covered with acrid smoke from flaming forests, brush and farmlands tonight as 20,000 troops and volunteer workers fought to halt fires, allegedly set by arsonists, that already had killed at least 63 persons.

An announcement from the ravaged prefecture of Gironde, of which Bordeaux is the provincial capital, said 63 persons had been burned to death or asphyxiated since Saturday.

The police said they had charged two lumberjacks with arson and were investigating two others on the same count. Hundreds of weeping relatives of victims passed through the rows of dead trying to identify the bodies, which were charred almost beyond recognition. Officials of the Gironde Department said: "It may be days before all victims are taken from the forests."

LUMBERJACKS CHARGED
The police charged two lumberjacks, Louis and Andre Garrigou, with setting six major blazes in the Casteldon Medoc area a week ago. These fires raced through the undergrowth and forests of the Bordeaux region with the speed of a prairie fire. Huge balls of smoke hung over Bordeaux, which faced a new threat of fire. The blaze was checked on the outskirts of the city, but experts said it might spread if a southwest wind sprang up during the night.

Fire engines rushed over France's main highways at full speed, all the way from Paris and Lyons, to join in the fight. In Paris, the Minister of the Interior said about 40 civilians and 20 soldiers had died at the firefront.

OTHER FIRES
The police said the two lumberjacks were arrested several days ago.

Fires along the Bordeaux-Bayonne highway were under control, but there was a fear of a big blaze from the Atlantic might fan smouldering embers into new blazes. Other fires raged unabated southeast of Bordeaux.

Pierre Combes, prefect of the Gironde Department, said to-

night in a radio broadcast that tentative estimates showed that about 125,000 acres had been ravaged by flames and dozens of small establishments burned. He added that many farm animals were believed to have died.—United Press.

INDIA AND PAKISTAN RELATIONS
DETERIORATION FEARED

Delhi, Aug. 21.—Relations between India and Pakistan, which had been improving since Gandhi's assassination, have been deteriorating rapidly in recent weeks.

Impartial observers express concern that, if unchecked, this might result in a recurrence of the fighting in Kashmir—even communal riots. The Kashmir issue has been practically at a standstill during the past eight months since the UN Commission succeeded in effecting a cease-fire on January 1.

This week the Commission failed to make both Dominions agree even on the mere agenda proposed for the joint conference due to be held in New Delhi on Monday. Observers feel that the Commission has perhaps no alternative but to refer the matter back to Security Council and ask for fresh directives.

EVACUEES' PROPERTY
Next to Kashmir the greatest India-Pakistan dispute centres on the question of evacuees' property. This situation is fast growing worse despite two years' negotiations. At present both Governments are reeling against each other in devising counter-measures. India wants the huge question of evacuee property compensation to be settled at governmental level, saying properties left behind by more than 10,000,000 refugees in both dominions are impossible to settle at private level.

A Government spokesman said Pakistan "is purposely avoiding the issue, side-tracking it with trivialities."

DEMONSTRATION IN PARIS
Paris, Aug. 21.—The police drew batons tonight when crowds broke a cordon and tried to march through Paris streets after a ceremony at the Montparnasse railway station to mark the fifth anniversary of the capital's liberation.

The crowd forced their way about a kilometre down the Rue de Rennes before police reinforcements formed a solid barrier across the street.—Reuters.

BOY QUINTUPLETS
Das Es Salami, Aug. 21.—An African woman living in an isolated village in the southern province of Tanganyika, has given birth to quintuplets—all boys—medical headquarters here confirmed today. They were born on August 6. The mother and babies were today reported all doing well.—Reuters.

DETENTION OF KMT MEMBER

The Police Department this morning refused to comment on the detention of Wu Yau-chun, prominent official of the Hongkong and Macao Branch of the Kuomintang Party, which closed its office here recently following enactment of the Societies Ordinance.

Wu was detained at the end of last week. The reason for his detention is not known. Official quarters declined to give any information when approached.

STRIKES IN FINLAND BREAKING UP

Helsinki, Aug. 21.—The wave of Communist-led strikes which has swept Finland is breaking up, a Government spokesman said here today.

"Reports that more men are going back to work are reaching the Cabinet hourly," he added.

The Communist Strike Committee announced that the stoppages were being maintained, adding that "the fight for bread will go on."

Most dockers were still out today and only three of Finland's 23 ports were working. Ships in Hangoe, which the Government has declared an open port, were being handled by reduced squads of volunteers.

ARREST OF REDS
In Kemi, the West Coast pulp-manufacturing centre, where the strikes started 500 soldiers are protecting workers against pickets.

A Communist delegation today discussed with the chief of the Kemi police the arrest of three more Communist strikers. The total to 22 who are accused of starting a gun fight between police and strikers last week.

The delegation protested against the police seizure of Communist records.

In most towns bakers, have resumed work and bread has come back into the shops.—Reuters.

P.I. Consul In Canton Leaving

Canton, Aug. 21.—Mr. Dolfin Garcia, second secretary to the Philippine Legation in China and concurrently Consul at Canton will leave Canton for Manila on Monday morning on urgent summons from his home government. He is expected to be back within a few days.

The P.I. Consulate here has received no instructions to be closed yet. It is also announced.—United Press.

The camera gets a close-up of the new-style chicken introduced into Britain recently from the United States. The chicks in the picture will never know the experience of flying, as they have no wings. "You get more meat where the wings would have been; the birds can't jump into neighbours' gardens; and they are easier to pluck," says a research expert.

Picturesque Note At Edinburgh Festival Opening

Edinburgh, Aug. 21.—Mayors and other civic dignitaries from a dozen European and overseas cities walked in procession down Edinburgh's historic "Royal Mile" today at the opening of the third Edinburgh Festival of Music and Drama.

Thousands of Britons and tourists stood along the sunlit route from St. Giles' Cathedral, where an inaugural service was held, to the Palace of Holyrood House.

A picturesque note was provided by the national dress worn by the daughter of Demetri Skouzes, President of the Athens Municipal Council, and Mrs. H. E. Skouzes, wife of the Mayor of Oslo.

Members of the Edinburgh Area Committee of the Communist Party caused a momentary flurry by demonstrating against the presence of Mr. Skouzes, who brought some Athenian earth to the Festival in a Grecian urn.

SHOWED LEAFLETS
Appearing suddenly at the windows of a derelict house on the route, demonstrators showered down leaflets proclaiming his presence "the disgrace of Edinburgh" and "an insult to the thousands of men and women of this city who fought to free Greece and Europe from Nazi-Fascist occupation."

A crowd of several thousand gathered in the forecourt of the Palace gave Mr. Skouzes a special ovation when his turn came to bring his city's greetings to Scotland's ancient capital.

At Holyrood House, the Duke of Hamilton, hereditary keeper of the Palace, welcomed the visitors.

The Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Sir Andrew Murray, replied. Then each visitor spoke his speech. This was followed by the playing of his country's National Anthem by the band of the Highland Light Infantry in full dress uniform.

OLD ALLIANCE
Mr. Mario Madoira, Governor of Lisbon, said: "One of the oldest alliances unites this island and Portugal. Where nations are united in one belief and one ideal, based rather on the spiritual than the material values of life, we shall have a greater chance of maintaining peace, international understanding and co-operation."

Mr. Guisla Thoroddsen, Burgomaster of Reykjavik, said: "There are not many accounts of the early relations of our two peoples. It is chiefly remembered from the times of the warlike Vikings that Scotsmen and Icelanders waged war and killed each other."

"However, in more contemporary times our peoples have got closer together through growing peace and mutual understanding."

The decision was expected to drive the powerful Social Democratic Party and its vitriolic Party chief, one-armed, one-legged Kurt Schumacher, into the opposition.—United Press.

No West German Coalition

Bonn, Aug. 21.—The Christian Democrats, largest political party in Western Germany, tonight decided against admitting the rival Socialist Party into the coalition government of the new West German Republic.

Twenty top Christian Democrat executives, during a conference presided over by the Party leader, Konrad Adenauer, agreed to form an exclusively right wing Cabinet for Germany west of the Iron Curtain. The decision was explained in a brief communique stating that the CDU could not give up its economic policy of free enterprise to permit Socialist experiments.

"We do not want a government working on Socialist lines at the expense of our economic policy, which was supported by millions of voters last Sunday," said the statement.

It had been expected the CDU would make at least a face-saving attempt to get the Social Democrats, second strongest party in Teutonia, into the government. The decision to leave the Socialists out was interpreted as a clear-cut victory for the Party leader, Adenauer, who has always wanted an exclusive right wing government.

The decision was expected to drive the powerful Social Democratic Party and its vitriolic Party chief, one-armed, one-legged Kurt Schumacher, into the opposition.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Mr. Lie's Optimism

Mr. Trygve Lie's statement last week that "the cold war is over," was perhaps too optimistic. It comes at a time when President Truman and Mr. Acheson are trying hard to impress upon America the urgent need for unsolicited arms aid for Europe, when the European Union—a direct result of Soviet policy in Europe—is meeting at Strasbourg, and when the American Chiefs of Staff are examining the problem of Atlantic defence. Mr. Lie said that the world is now in a state of "cold peace." It is an uneasy peace indeed, and Mr. Lie's optimism seems to suggest that he is allowing his position as Secretary-General of the United Nations, and his undoubted belief in that body, to influence his view of the world situation. It is true, as Mr. Lie pointed out earlier this month in his annual report, that several not unworthy achievements stand to the credit of the United Nations. The establishment of the State of Israel in Palestine without a major war is one; the cease-fire in the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir is another, and one which spared 400 million people one of the worst of all disasters—religious and communal warfare of untold savagery. The United Nations has also played an effective part in the Indonesian dispute, which, with the nearing of the round-table conference at The Hague, seems to be well on the way to settlement. These successes, Mr.

Lie claims, prevented or ended wars involving 500 million people. Whether or not that claim is justified, the United Nations has been powerless to end the East-West conflict, and the war in China has gone on unhindered. Mr. Lie seems to overlook the importance of these failures. He admits that the conflict between the great Powers has prevented the United Nations from achieving full success, but argues that "the rise of dependent peoples" and the "human rights movement" have more significance. This will seem academic to most observers, but nevertheless, the United Nations remains the world's best hope for lasting peace. Unfortunately, this is an ideal which still seems many years away, and in the meantime the Western powers are preparing collective security measures on a regional basis. Mr. Lie cannot, in the face of world events, and Soviet intransigence in the United Nations, have any valid objection to these measures, which are non-aggressive. They do not in any way prejudice the work of the United Nations, not the least of which has so far been the international co-operation achieved in such fields as labour, health, food and refugees. The United Nations is still unable to give security to all its members, but it remains a useful meeting-ground for the great Powers when other methods of diplomacy fail.

STEEL OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIREPROOF SAFES

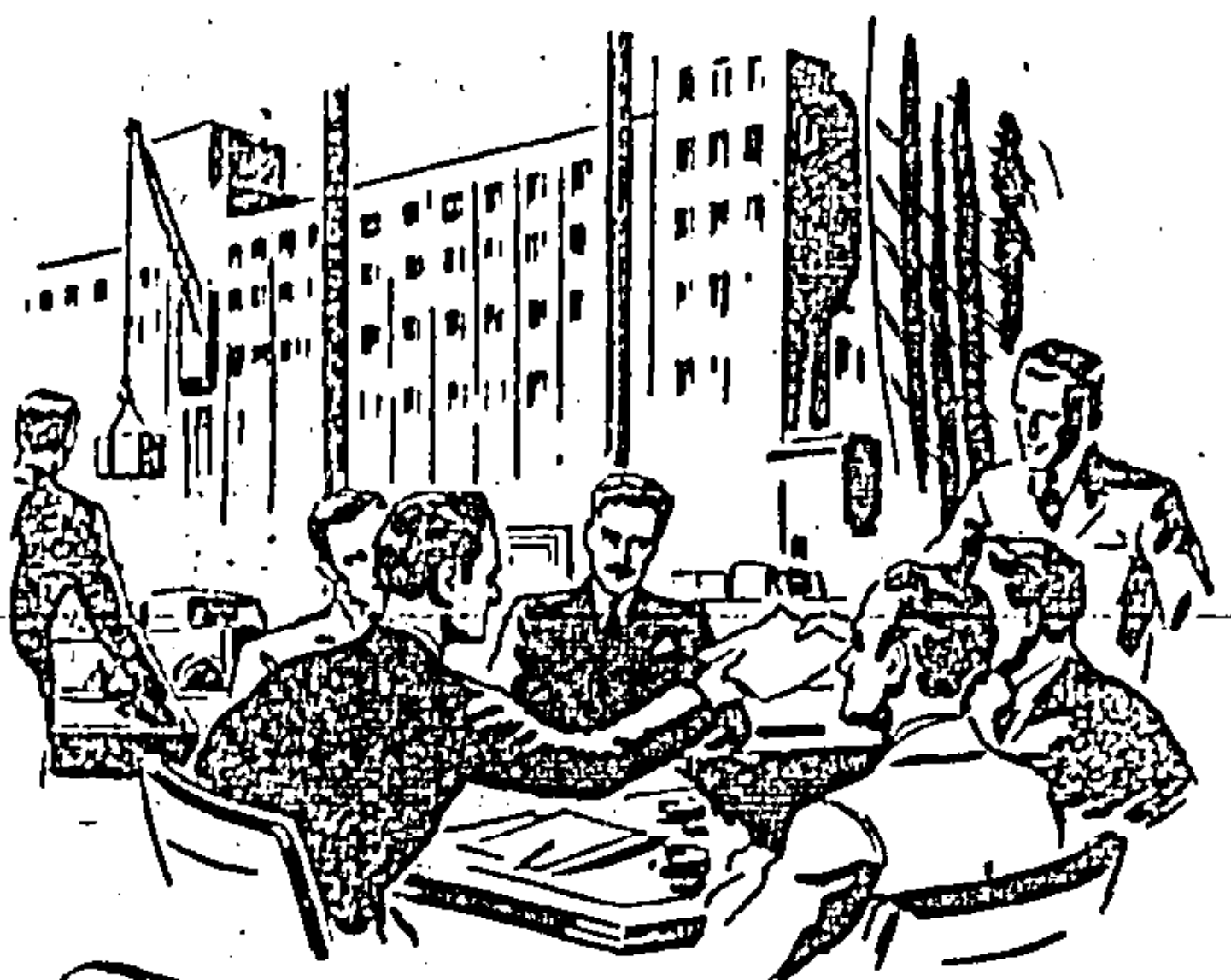
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ACCENT ON WHITE—White accents lend an air of importance to a simple black crepe dress, designed for summer wear. A cluster of white lilies, tucked into the cowl neckline, shares the spotlight with a strand of dull white beads. The shallow-crowned, wide-brimmed white sailor provides sophisticated finish for the accessory-wise costume.

IT'S EASY TO SPOIL THE SICK CHILD

By C. CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

ONE of the biggest reasons for trying to keep the young child well is to avoid spoiling him. I don't believe any parent can quite hold herself to best standards of guiding the youngster when she knows he is suffering or is just physically uncomfortable.

When he is teething or has a cold, especially when he is stricken with one of the children's communicable diseases, the mother's natural desire to make him feel more comfortable at the moment causes her to do things which she ordinarily would, for his best guidance, deny him.

My advice to a mother about a sick child is as follows:

Petit Point Is Back

By ELEANOR ROSS

PETIT point is back in fashion, not only for furniture but on personal accessories such as handbags, eyeglass cases and belts. So many a piece of petit point has been rescued from the attic to take its place with pride in the current scene.

Almost all cross-stitch and single-stitch work is in wool, and it done well it is supposed to last a life-time and become an antique. That means care not to burn it with match or cigarette, and also careful storing to avoid damage by moths. If it is brushed, use a soft-bristle brush so as not to fray the wool.

Cleaning Tips

If the woollen work needs cleaning, it may be dry cleaned or washed. Sometimes cleaning by home methods seems less expensive, but if the work is done at home, use care. Carbon tetrachloride gives good results in cleaning. Remember that though it is non-inflammable the work must be done with windows open, because the gas is toxic. Do the work carefully and evenly and thoroughly, whether it be a foot-stool top, a chair, a handbag or a cushion cover. With a soft brush or cloth brush gently over every part. Immediately, while the wool is still damp, gather up the freed dirt with a soft, wiping cloth. Use only enough liquid to free the dirt and not enough to soak the canvas backing.

Heavy Lather

If this cleaning is done frequently the colours will be kept bright and new looking. To wash a piece of petit point, work very carefully to prevent damage to the embroidery. Make a very heavy lather of mild soap. Lay the material on an even surface and proceed just as you would in washing a rug. Remember to wipe off all the soap lather by using soft clean cloths wrung out of clear, warm water, and work quickly.

For drying, the damp canvas may be stretched or tacked to a board or on a clean floor with thumbtacks. This will keep the canvas in good shape, and prevent wrinkles, buckling or shrinking. While working, protect the piece from dust or soil.

"You would be cruel not to stay with that little child during the night while he is ill. But you could extend to him the same comfort and safety which you give him when sleeping right with him in his bed or yours if you were to have a cot or bed very close to his. Then, as he recovers, you could gradually move this bed of yours farther and farther from his. By such measures you would not have the terrible problem of breaking his habit of demanding that you continue to sleep with him after he is well."

Fresh Air

I need not tell you how undesirable it is for a child to sleep with one or both parents. He doesn't then get good fresh air to breathe and his sleep and that of his parents hardly can be so good in the long run. The biggest problem, however, is his emotional dependence on the parent with whom he sleeps. I might add that some young infants have been suffocated while sleeping with the mother.

A Good Principle

A good principle to follow with the sick child is this: Give him his necessary physical needs but be careful to avoid, as far as possible, catering to his whims in such a way as to encourage any nuisance habits in him.

If, however, you have let such a habit that carries on after his recovery, proceed to break this habit as soon as you are sure the child is wholly well again. It will be costly to you and him for you will then have to let him "cry it out," if he must cry all night. But the ordeal will be less costly for you and the child if the matter is settled promptly than it would be if the habit is allowed to grow stronger with practice for many more months.



PROUD MOTHER—Lovely, Alice Faye is seen here with her two adorable children, Phyllis (left) and Alice, Jr. whom she is very proud of. The children's father is bandleader Phil Harris.

Much Can Be Done To Help Those With Poor Circulation

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EACH year more people are living to reach the "old age bracket" and, at times, these elderly persons suffer from improper circulation of the blood through the arteries in the legs. Many times such patients are advised by well-meaning friends or relatives to stay off their feet and are told that nothing can be done for them. However, doctors know that there is much that can be accomplished for these persons.

According to Dr. Samuels, in all such cases the patient should be forbidden to use tobacco entirely but should be encouraged to use alcoholic beverages in moderation, since they have an excellent effect in dilating or relaxing the blood vessels.

Exercises are Valuable

When the symptoms produced by a disturbance are slight, certain exercises are valuable. The patient lies down with his feet raised at an angle of 45 degrees. He remains in this position until the skin turns pale. Then he sits with the feet hanging down until the feet become red, and finally he lies on his back for two minutes with his feet on the bed.

This exercise is repeated three or four times before retiring at night.

After these exercises, the patient sits in a tub with water at not more than 105 degrees for not longer than 10 minutes. It is suggested that the temperature of the water be checked by means of a bath thermometer.

Defects In Speech Are Psychological

BERKELEY, Calif.—Stammering, stuttering and similar speech disorders are largely psychological in nature and can be corrected by personality development, Mabel Gifford, speech supervisor in California schools, reports.

Mrs. Gifford, now teaching her methods to educators at the University of California, said speech disorders were once thought to be wholly physiological in nature. However, her work with children, she said, has shown that much of the affliction is due to arrested or blocked personality expression.

For corrective treatment, Mrs. Gifford puts the children to puppetry, finger painting, and other relaxing activities which teach skill and co-ordination and at the same time allow much-needed personality expression.

"Amazing and gratifying" results have been obtained, she said. At the end of six weeks, children, and even adults, have been able to stand before the class and give extemporaneous talks.

Mrs. Gifford emphasized that the corrective training requires specially-trained teachers able to give individual and specialized attention.—United Press.

Patients with circulatory disturbances are encouraged to take plenty of outdoor activity, but are advised to wear long, woollen underwear in cold weather.

Treatment with diathermy, that is, electrical treatment which produces heat deep in the tissues, has been found helpful in some cases. The drug known as napaverine seems to be effective in certain instances, but, of course, drugs should only be taken under the doctor's direction.

Pain in Legs

If there is pain in the legs at night, which gradually increases, it means that the arterial disorder is becoming worse, and complete bed rest may be necessary. The legs and feet are kept covered with warm cotton and air-tight bandages. The bandages are left in place for a week and then, after a bath, they are replaced.

With these forms of treatment, it is possible that many patients with disturbances of the arteries in the legs may be greatly improved.

Poor circulation in the legs may be due either to hardening of the arteries or to spasm in these blood vessels, such as occurs in a condition known as Buerger's disease. But, whatever its cause, inadequate circulation results in pain in the muscles of the legs.

Recently a promising new treatment for this condition has been tried out. It consists of injecting a solution of hyaluronidase directly into the artery. This drug, which is normally present in the body in small amounts, increases the blood flow by dilating the arteries.

Salt Solution

The histamine is mixed with a salt solution, and the injection carried out once a week. If the symptoms are more severe, two injections weekly are given.

As the solution begins to enter the artery, redness develops and spreads over the thigh from the groin to the knee. As the treatment continues, this redness becomes more intense. Care must be taken to inject the solution slowly, as rapid injection would cause redness to develop in the upper part of the body, and the leg would become a bluish colour.

The temperature of the skin on the leg gradually rises, which indicates that the flow of blood to the muscles has been increased. This increase relieves the pain experienced while walking and sleeping.

In the patients treated by this method, no other treatment was used. Eighty-five percent of these patients were able to walk without experiencing pain, and pain during sleep was eliminated in all cases.

The effects of a single injection probably last only about six hours, yet if the treatment is repeated week after week, patients are greatly benefited.

Dream Stuff



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

NYLON KNIT, that dainty, pretty but, so practical fabric, is used for a cool summer nightgown. It is in pale pink with pale blue piped. Puerto Rican hand fagoting at the top of the bodice. The front fullness is controlled by a double row of piping at the waist.

Hands Should Be Handsome



Hand cream should be used the year 'round, not just in cold weather. It helps to offset the drying effects of long hours in the sun.

By HELEN FOLLETT

ARE your hands as handsome as they should be? Don't entertain the idea that lotions are necessary only during the season when "the North wind doth blow and we shall have snow." Lotions are necessary all the year round. Massage with cream, too, believe it or doubt it. Hands can grow old over night, even very young hands, especially if they do a lot of gardening or heavy housework.

Beautiful hands should have beautiful movements; that is part of the charm. Grace depends upon the flexibility of the wrists; let the wrists tighten and movements are not free. If you feel that yours are bound, try this exercise:

Clasp your hands together, extend them forward, placing the elbows together. Keep the hands clasped, bring the elbows far out but separate the palms and bring the hands far downward. Back to first position and repeat. This exercise is not as complicated as it sounds. Its purpose is to flex and relax the muscles of the wrists and lower arms.

To keep the skin surface smooth and in form, be fussy about the soaps you use. If you are boss of the domestic works wear rubber gloves when cleaning with water that gets dirty. Rubber gloves are not like the old clumsy ones, but are thin and comfortable, don't interfere with the work you are doing. When dusting closed shelves wear loose cotton gloves.

All kinds of stains on the hands will give way before the free use of lemon juice. Dig your fingers into the pulp of a cut lemon. You will not only remove discolorations but your nail-edges will be nice and white. All in a jiffy.

Don't worry if your hands are not small or well shaped. Small hands belong to a remote age before women learned to run motor cars and aeroplanes. If they are white and smooth and look capable they will pass and excite admiration. Attractive hands are a grand good-looking asset.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Dish Washing Made Easy

"CHEF, please set aside for me all the dishes, platters, casseroles, silver and especially the pots and pans you will be using today."

"Very well, Madame, I shall have them washed and clean ready for your service."

"No washing please. I'll do all that myself. I'm going to make a test with a new detergent."

Chemical Detergent

With the right use of this new chemical detergent the whole job can be done as you say, "toutte suite!"

"Can be of assistance, Madame?"

"No Monsieur, all I ask is for you to bear witness that dish-washing as I'm going to do it today can be a quick and easy job."

I put on my apron and went to work. Wiped off the table dishes with left-over paper napkins, and stacked them up. Rinsed the silver and put it in a pile. Rinsed out coffee cups and milk glasses. Rinsed the utensils and filled them with warm water to soak a few minutes.

"But, Madame, you have forgotten to put on the rubber gloves!"

"They aren't necessary, Chef. These detergents are not drying to the skin like strong soap."

I filled a big dish pan with comfortably hot water, put in 2 tsp. of the detergent and swished it into suds.

"Ah, this detergent makes quick and extensive suds," observed the Chef.

Cleansing Action

"And what's more, you'll notice that as I wash, more suds are being constantly made, which results in a continuous cleansing action. Look, Chef, I've finished all the glass, silver and table dishes and the dish water still looks clean. And see how the glass gleams!"

"An excellent job so far, Madame. But let's see what you'll do with the pots and pans and assorted bric-a-brac."

finished the washing in the dish pan. This method kept the food particles out of the dish water.

The Chef was most impressed by the way the detergent acted on the greasy dishes, instantly dissolving the fat.

"This detergent works better than ordinary soap, and an abrasive together, he remarked. "And there is nothing left on the dish pan. You have used much less of the detergent than you would have used of soap powder, Madame. I am convinced that we should use it regularly. But is it expensive?"

"It costs a little more than some soap powders, but it goes much farther and does a better job."

Dinner

Radish Cole Slaw
Broiled Ham Normandy
Parried Creamed Potatoes
Summer Squash with Green Corn
Water Melon
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Broiled Ham Normandy

Order a slice of ham cut 1/2" thick. Ask the butcher if it is very salty. If so, scald with boiling water before broiling. Drain off the liquid and dry the ham on soft paper towels. Slash the fat at the edges so it will lie flat while cooking. Brush over with 1/2 tsp. table mustard and 1/2 tsp. granulated sugar. Place in the broiler and broil 10 min. or until tender, turning once. During the broiling baste twice with 1/2 c. apple juice or cider.

Summer Squash with Green Corn

Wash 1 small cympling or patty pan squash for each person. Slice across the stem side to make a flat smooth surface. Scoop out the seeds. Sprinkle a little salt in each squash; add 1 tsp. butter or margarine, and fill with uncooked sweet corn grated from the cob. Place in a pan; pour around a little boiling water. Cover and bake until the squash is tender. Just before serving add a little salt, pepper and 1 tsp. sweet cream or 1/2 tsp. butter. Use only very tender squash.

Trick of the Chef

Combine equal parts water-melon with tinned pineapple bits. Place in the freezing tray of the refrigerator and freeze about 25 minutes, or until crystals begin to form.

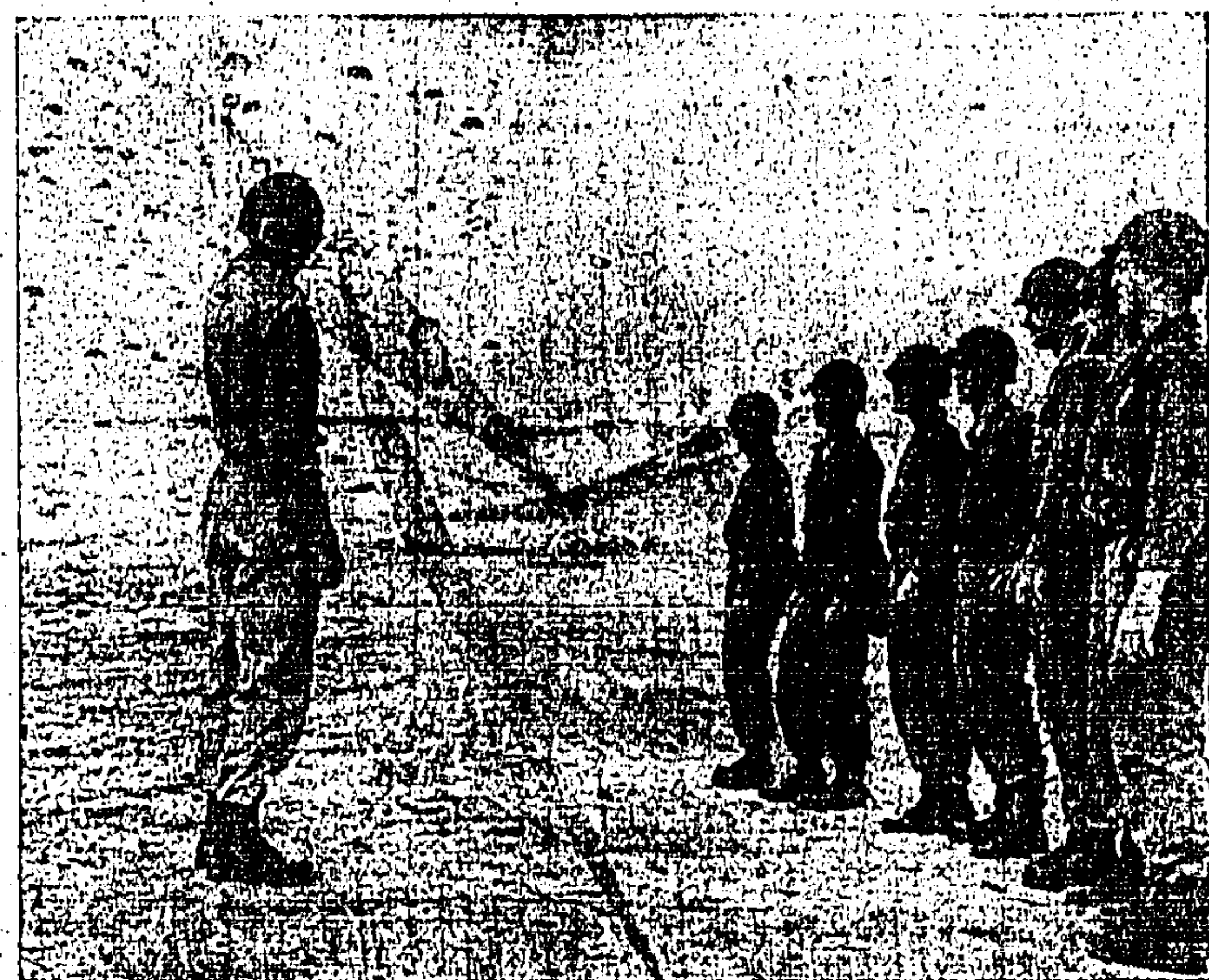
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



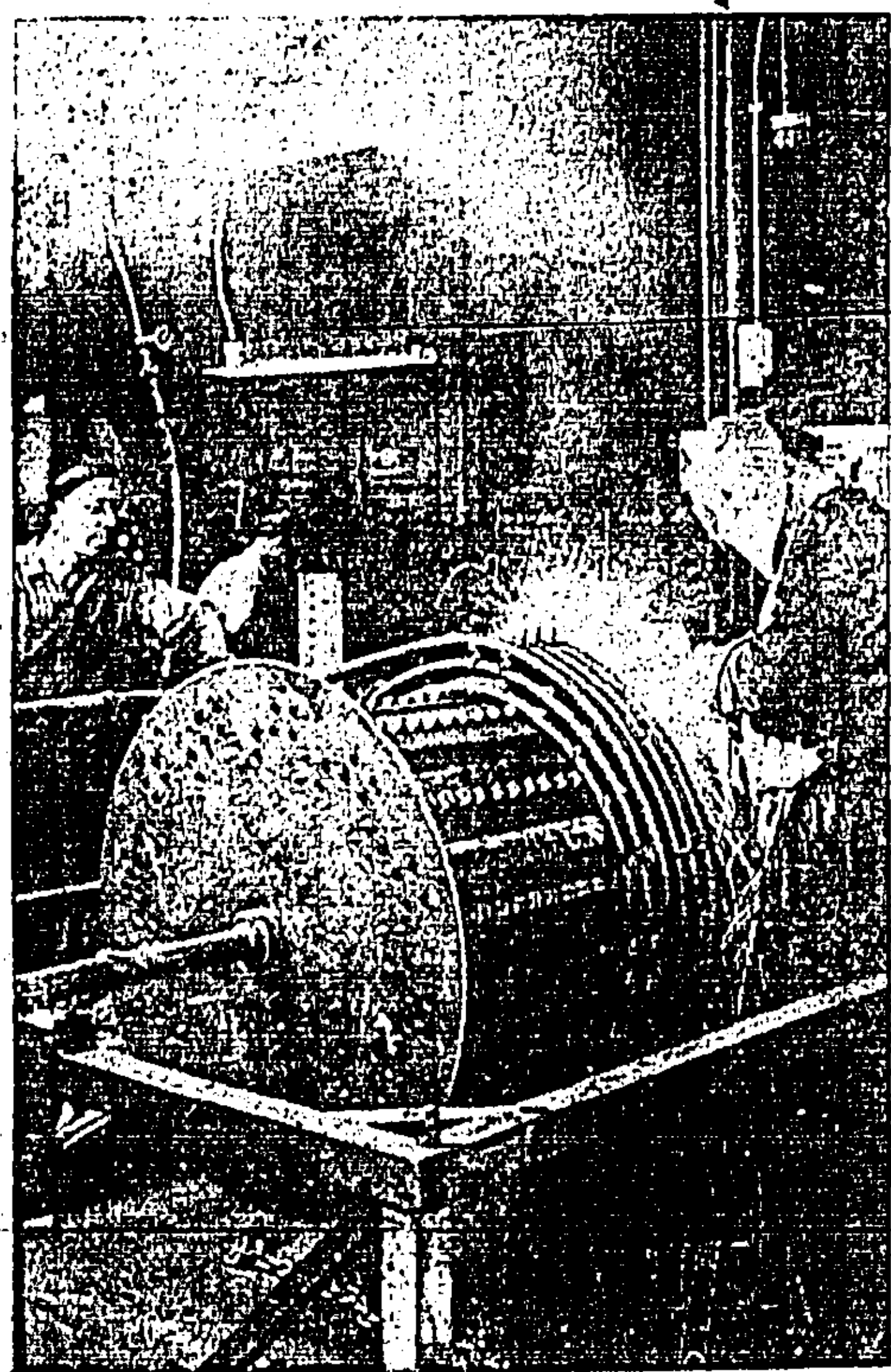
NICE LINE-UP—The photo doesn't show what's on the other end of this rope in Cypress Gardens, Florida, but these lovelies are doing their utmost to find out. Whatever it is, it's a nice game—fun and very easy on the eyes.



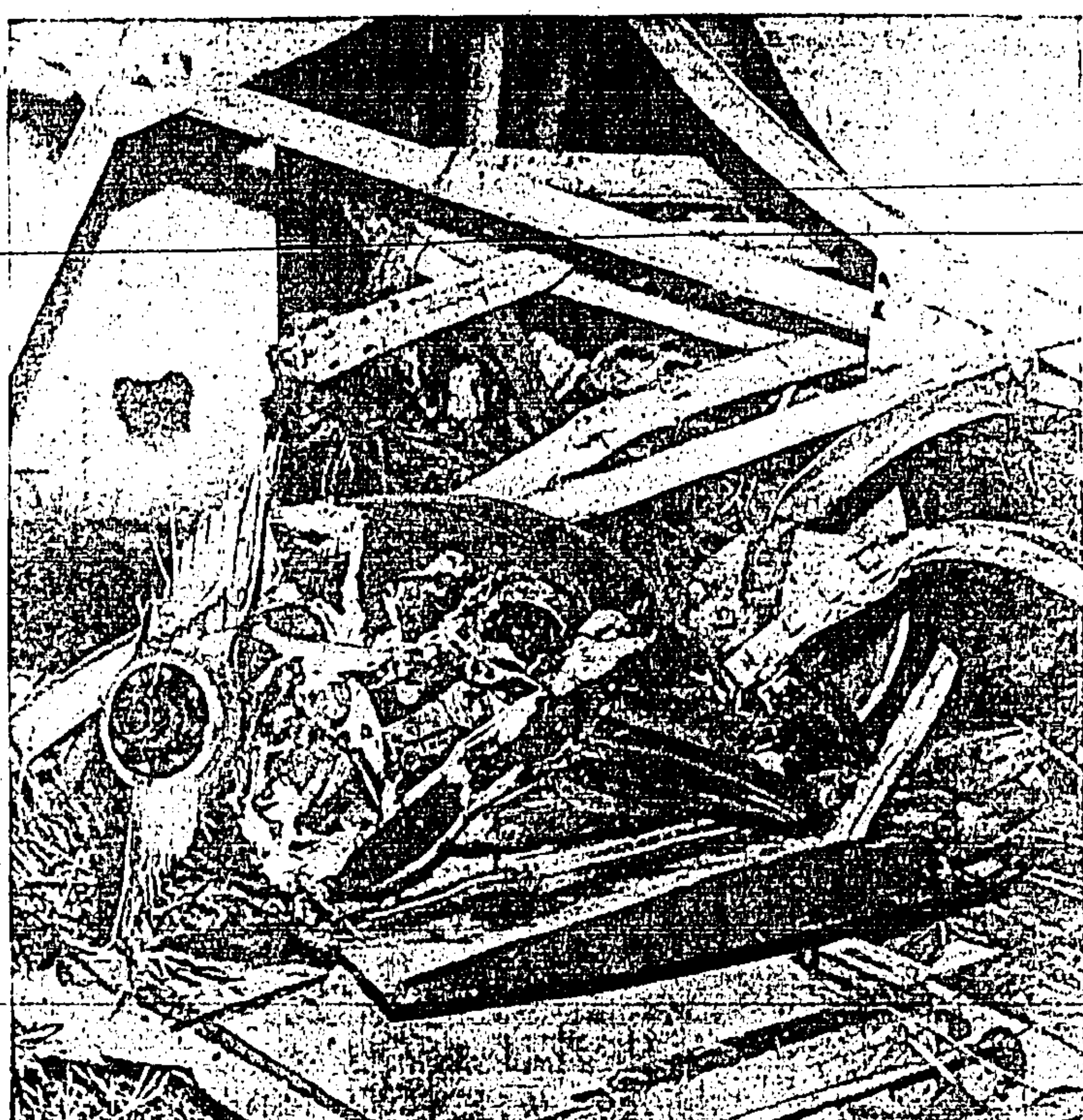
TALKING DOLL—Chubby, seven-year-old Kathy Foster has the closest thing to a real, live baby in her talking doll. The doll actually talks with a human voice, asking for milk, and cries and laughs as well. The effect is achieved by J. L. Schilling Co. engineers via a patented sound track encased in the body of the doll and operated through a button.



CADET OBSERVERS—West Point cadets observe a combat team's parachute jump during a week of operational training with the 82nd Airborne Division, at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Their instructor, Sgt. 1st Class Paul Huff, left, is one of three Medal of Honour holders in the outfit.



STEAM FROM SCRATCH—Like a piece of string, 500 feet of seamless steel tubing is wound around the core of a diesel-fueled steam generator in Chicago, Illinois. The generator will build up a 200-pound head of steam in two minutes.



BUT THE PILOT'S O.K.—After flying through trees and hitting a telephone pole, this small plane smashed to pieces under a gas storage tank in Lawrence, Kansas, without bursting into flame. The pilot, Allen Patterson, walked away from the wreckage with slight cuts and bruises.



DIVING CHAMP—Vicki Draves, Olympic diving champion, poses in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she appeared with a water show. Vicki's always an attraction.



TO HELP THE FARMER—This new farm sprinkler system is portable. A main pump supplies water for the aluminium arms which can cover a 40-acre farm with $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches of water in 11 hours. The lad carrying the sprinkler demonstrates on a farm near Woodstock, Illinois, that it can easily be moved.



WHAT IN THE WORLD?—William Raaf, keeper of the St. Louis, Missouri Zoo's small reptile house, takes a dim view of the zoo's new arrival, a Solenodon. The tiny animal, resembling a cross between an anteater and a rat, comes from Haiti.



HIGH HAT—Feathers and fabric streak skyward and crowns tip dizzily to one side in Claude Saint-Cyr's early autumn collection in Paris. The hat is designed to flatter the short-haired.



CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK—Contest judges Ole Oleson, Irwin Rybicki and James Hopkins, left to right, check the height measurements of one of the model cars entered by contestants in Detroit, Michigan. They will choose the state and regional winners throughout the country.

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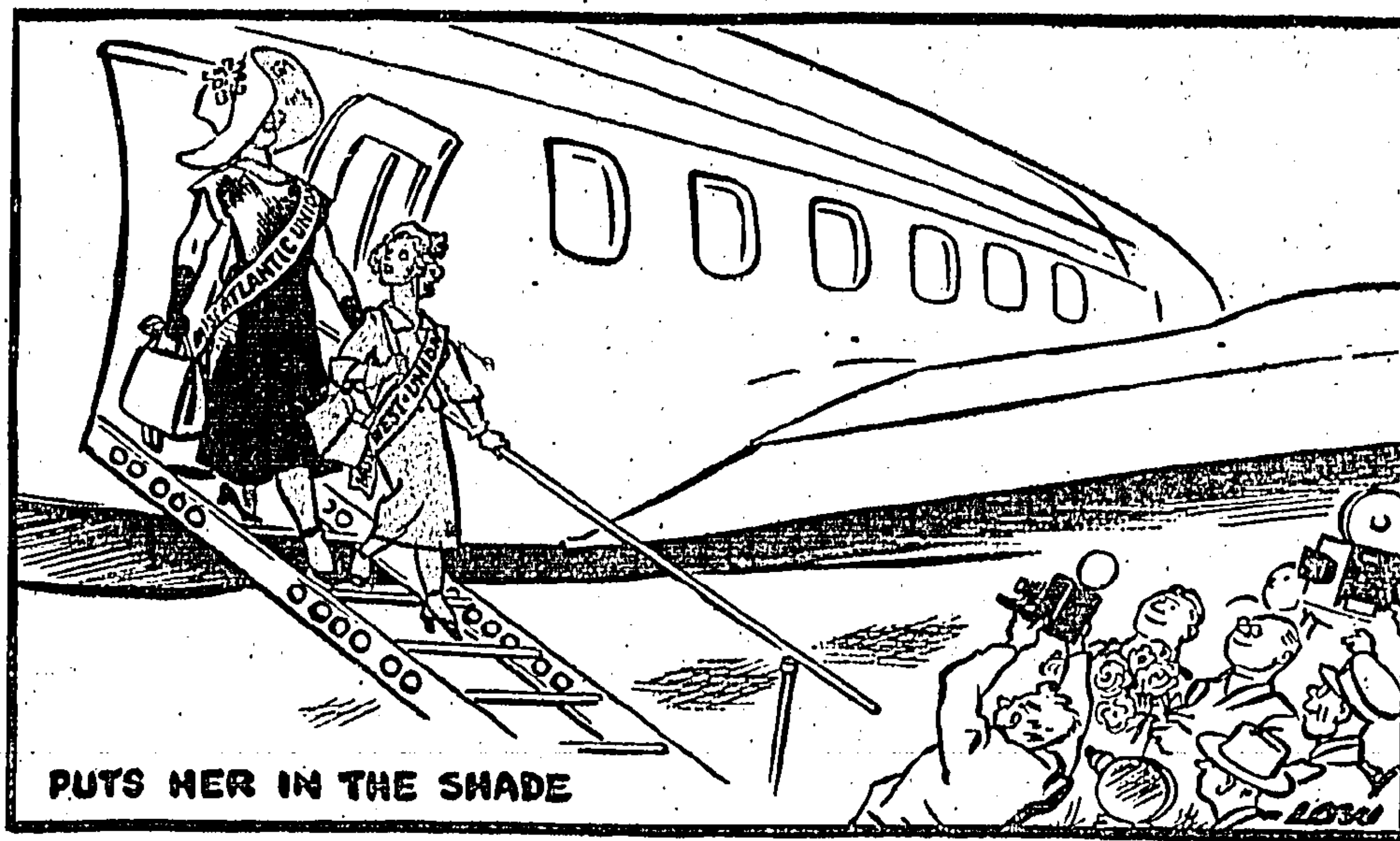
5 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

POWERFUL EMOTION!

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Blood Will Tell

A GREAT WALL



CAN BRITAIN AFFORD THIS CELEBRATION?

- ① The 1951 Festival of Britain was planned as a modest celebration of the 1851 Great Exhibition. It has grown into a project costing millions of pounds.
- ② These were some of the questions asked in this rigorous investigation. Some of the answers are surprising.
- ③ Who are the men behind it? What are they aiming at? What benefits will the Festival bring? What will it cost?
- ④ This is the first part of the report. The second, and final, part will appear on this page tomorrow.

BY CHARLES WINTOUR

IN April 1851, the year of the Great Exhibition in Hyde Park, Punch published a cartoon entitled "Britannia's Great Party."

The Prince Consort is seen struggling into his uniform and crying to the astonished Queen: "Here is a to-do. Here is all the company come and the streets full of carriages and broughams. The candles aren't lighted nor the supper ready, nor the man dressed who's to wait, nor the music, nor nothing."

Despite the last-minute rush and excitement, which Mr. Punch described with his customary verbosity, that Exhibition was a tremendous success.

Britain was then at the peak of her strength, the acknowledged leader of industrial progress, the head of a mighty Empire. More than 6,000,000 people, drawn from all parts of the globe, visited the enormous greenhouse known as the Crystal Palace, which was erected in Hyde Park according to the design of the Duke of Devonshire's gardener, Mr. Paxton.

There the crowd gaped, with the Queen and many distinguished members of the aristocracy, at such astounding marvels as Mr. Shillibear's Expanding Hearse and Professor Crestador's "Impulsoria" or equine locomotive. The exhibition was a landmark in British history.

The desire to celebrate its centenary in a fitting manner is therefore entirely natural and proper. When the idea was first put forward shortly after the end of the war by Mr. Gerald Barry, then a newspaper editor, it was widely acclaimed. The Government took its usual action and set up a large committee which reported favourably on the project.

Eventually, in December, 1947, Mr. Morrison announced that the Government, having turned down the suggestion of an International Exhibition as too expensive, had decided to hold a Festival of Britain. Mr. Barry himself was appointed Director-General of the Festival at £3,000 a year.

And what was to be the aim of this Festival? The idea of a modest little show celebrating the glories of the past was soon superseded by far more ambitious schemes.

By June 1949 Mr. Gerald Barry was saying: "The purpose of the Festival is to put the whole of Britain on show." The central exhibition will be held on the South Bank of the Thames. Why?

ways and stairways, tramway works, road improvement schemes, public parking places and a number of other amenities for the LCC." Indeed, Mr. Morrison could no longer conceal his gratification when he spoke at the ceremony marking the beginning of work on the £750,000 river wall.

"It is a day which I as a South Londoner have looked forward to for many years," he said.

This South Bank exhibition is Mr. Morrison's multi-million-pound baby.

NOW, who are running the Festival of Britain and what are their qualifications? Chairman of the council is General Lord Ismay, GCB, CH, DSO. He was Churchill's military Chief of Staff during the war and one of the architects of the Allied victory. His experience of show business? Nil. His experience of planning in peacetime as opposed to wartime? Nil.

Lord Ismay is assisted by a council of more than 30 very distinguished people from all walks of life.

Members of every political party are there. Mr. Noel Coward, Mr. John Gielgud and Sir Alan Herbert represent the stage. Mr. T. S. Eliot and Sir Malcolm Sargent, literature and music respectively.

Four Royal Societies, the Arts Council, the Federation of British Industries, the TUC and several other public bodies are also represented.

But these ladies and gentlemen meet only once in every two months; they cannot possibly exercise any detailed supervision over the work of the Festival Office.

MR GERALD BARRY is the real boss. As the man who initiated the whole project, he is in the fortunate position of a man who is able to make his dream come true—and with other people's money.

Mr Barry is a journalist by profession and a planner, by choice. After editing a number of periodicals which are now either defunct or amalgamated, he was managing editor of the News Chronicle for 12 years, resigning in November 1947. He is a member of the committee appointed by the Minister of Town and Country Planning on the qualifications of planners and a co-founder of Political and Economic Planning.

At the outset of his task Mr Barry said: "Let there be plenty of comment, criticism and help in the columns of the Press, so that we can find out what people are really thinking." Read on, Mr Barry.

He is assisted by £2,000-a-year Controller of the Festival Office Mr Bernard Sendall, an ex-civil servant from the Central Office of Information, and an executive committee of seven others.

They are Secretary-General Leonard Cranford, former general manager of Stratford Memorial Theatre and a prominent figure in the Little Theatre movement; Mr Hugh Casson, an able young architect; Mr Cecil Cooke, former director of the Exhibitions Division of the Central Office of Information; Mr Ian Cox, the director of science and technology, described in a Festival Office statement, as among other qualifications, the author of "a number of scientific papers mostly on the fossil animals of the Arctic"; Mr Gordon Russell, the well-known industrial designer; Mr Hugh Wheldon, the Arts Council's representative, and the inevitable director of public relations, Mr Paul Wright.

Mr Wright, who now earns £11,000 a year, came from a position as assistant director of public relations at the National Coal Board.

Mr Barry has already accumulated quite a sizeable little staff of 280. Apart from the administrators there are nine chief executive officers, 30 senior executive officers, 41 higher executive officers, 11 executive officers, 52 temporary assistants, two temporary photographers, and the usual cluster of messengers and clerical staff.

Total wages bill this year comes to £147,177 (compared with £110,000 last year). Another £10,000 is needed for travelling and incidental expenses.

In addition, tens of thousands of pounds are needed for the upkeep of their offices in Savoy Court, the spacious entry to the Savoy Hotel.

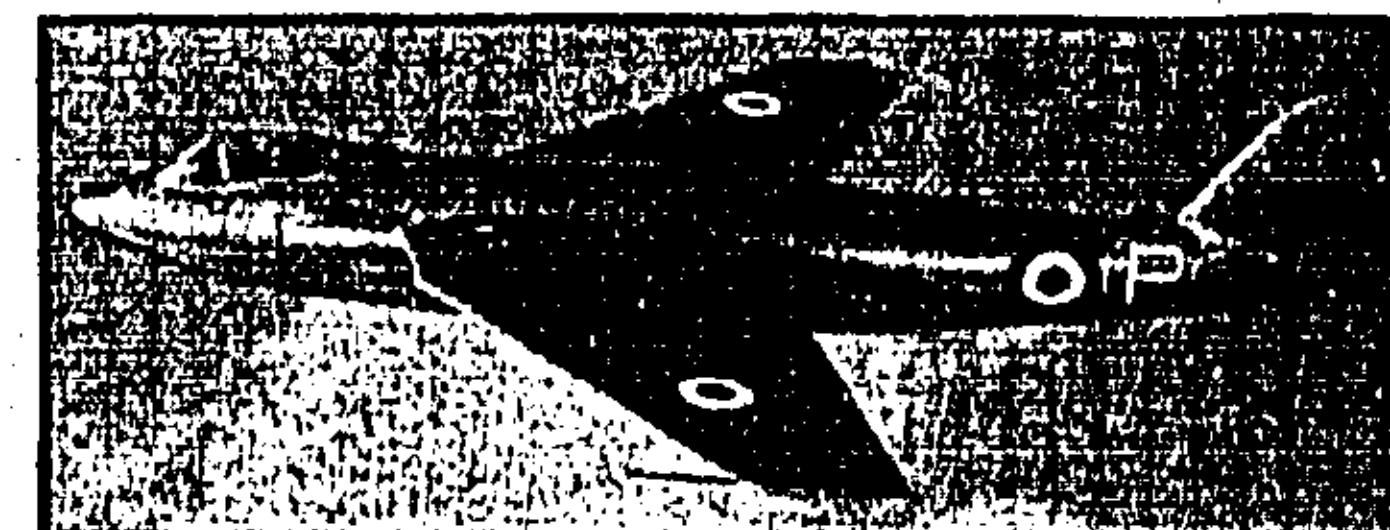
NOW what are all these people planning?

The main exhibition will be held on the South Bank, telling the story of Britain and its people in a series of pavilions each devoted to some aspect of the national life such as the home, the school, industry, agriculture, sport and recreation.

These pavilions will not be proper buildings; they will not even have the solidity of prefabs. They are to be coloured "fabric structures," a sort of Morrison shelter for peace-time purposes.

Even more peculiar buildings are being discussed. Sir Ralph Glyn recently asked Mr Morrison if it was true that the Exhibition would include an aluminium dome one-third higher than St. Paul's. Mr Morrison did not quite accept the description. But he admitted there was an

BRITAIN SHOWS THE WORLD



JET FIGHTER
The Hawker P.1052.

Secret jets will fly over, but visitors must not peep

By JAMES STUART

BRITAIN'S aircraft industry, already selling millions of pounds' worth of aeroplanes and equipment overseas, is going all out for more export orders next month. Through the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, it is to stage the world's greatest air trade show.

The five-day show opens at the Royal Aircraft Establishment's airfield at Farnborough, Hants, on September 7. It will be open to the public on the last two days, September 10 and 11.

£35,000,000 target

Export target for the aircraft industry this year is £35,000,000.

Countries which have placed orders this year or are negotiating to buy British aeroplanes include:

Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Holland, India, Kenya, Lebanon, Malaysia, Malta, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and West Africa. Biggest orders have been for jet fighters.

At the Farnborough show, Britain's overwhelming world lead in jet propulsion will be once more demonstrated to potential customers from all over the world.

Air attaches, airline officials, and other aeroplane users from all countries are being invited to the trade show.

The newest

Nowhere is Britain's jet lead so marked as in the airliner field. British manufacturers hope that within the next few years they may even be selling jet airliners to America, the world's biggest aircraft building and operating country.

No other country has a jet-engineled airliner. At Farnborough Britain will show their representatives several different makes.

It is likely that Britain's newest wonder jet airliner, the de Havilland Comet, which flew only two days after coming off the factory line, will be shown to the overseas buyers.

It is this airliner, expected to cruise at 500 m.p.h., in which some American operators have shown interest.

The only ones

Then there will be four turbo-prop airliners, powered by jet engines geared to drive propellers.

These are the Vickers Viscount, the Armstrong-Whitworth Apollo, the Handley-Page Hermes V and the Handley-Page-Miles Marathon. No others like them exist.

The foreign air attaches will be able to see some of Britain's latest jet fighters, including the Hawker P.1052 and the Supermarine 510 "Swift" both swept-back wing types.

Britain's jet bomber, the English Electric Canberra is also to be at Farnborough.

Close inspection on the ground of these aeroplanes, about which a good deal is still secret, will not be allowed. But their astonishing performance in the hands of test pilots will be demonstrated.

In the "static" exhibition the visitors from overseas will be able to see many of Britain's latest engines and a lot of other aviation equipment which is earning money for Britain.

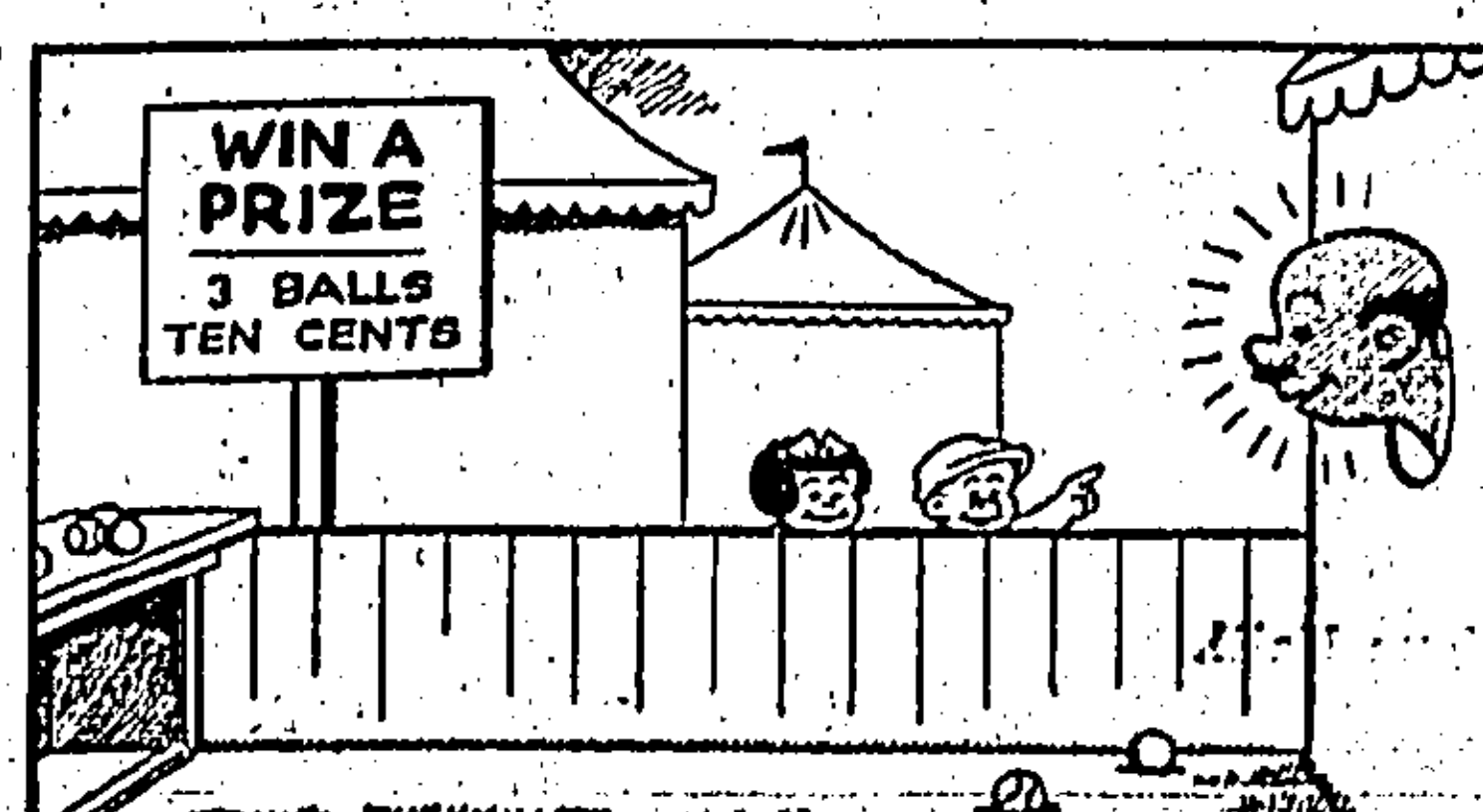
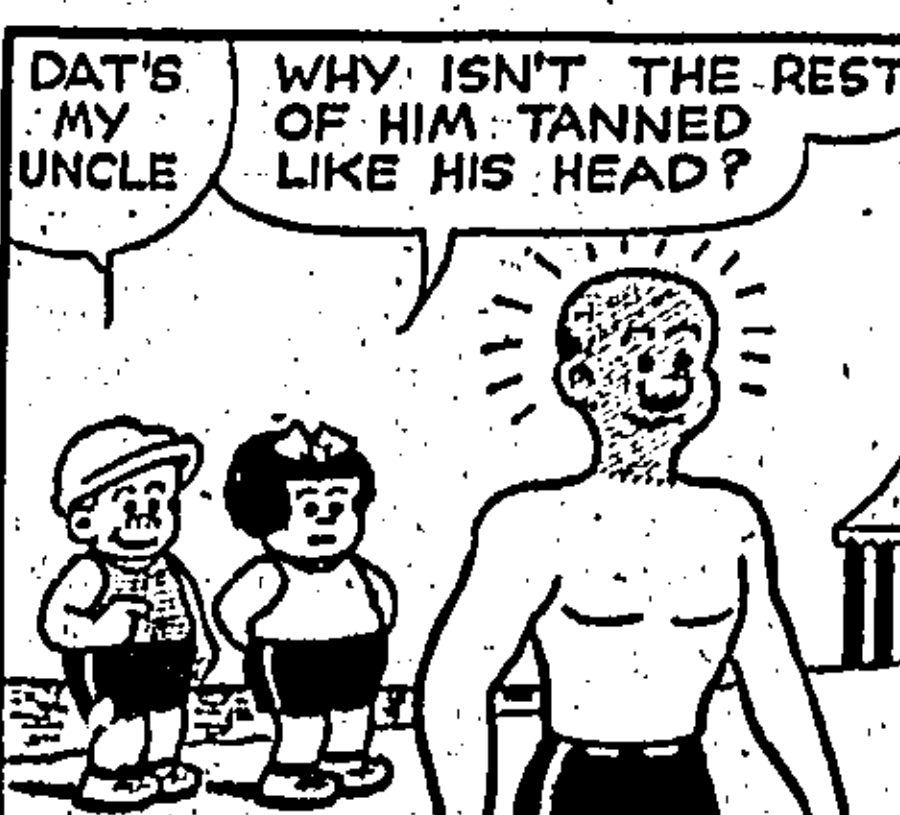
TOMORROW: THE BILL

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—(London Express Service)

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STARTING BEN HOGAN'S DAILY SERIES ON "POWER GOLF"

IF YOU SHOOT 85-90 YOU ARE ON THE WAY TO BECOMING A GOOD GOLFER

CONTRARY TO ANYTHING YOU MAY HAVE READ ON THE SUBJECT, THERE IS NO SUCH AN INDIVIDUAL AS A BORN GOLFER. SOME HAVE MORE NATURAL ABILITY THAN OTHERS, BUT THEY'VE ALL BEEN MADE.

What I would like to do through the medium of this series of articles on golf is to improve your swing and cut a few strokes off your score. In order for me to accomplish this you must be willing to do a little thinking and a lot of work.

During the course of this series I am going to make available to you the things I have learned about golf in the hours I have spent on the practice tee and in the tournaments in which I have played. Developing a golf swing is not impossible. There are those who would have you believe that, but it is not so.

However, in order to develop a golf swing your thoughts must run in the right direction. Otherwise it will be impossible. Perhaps you will understand me better when I say that when you grip a golf club to take your first swing at a golf ball every natural instinct you have to accomplish that objective is wrong, absolutely wrong.

Reverse every natural instinct you have and do just the opposite of what you are inclined to do and you will probably come very close to having a perfect golf swing. However, every golfer, even the so-called "natural player," learns the hard way. Some are just a little more fortunate than others in being able to learn a little quicker, that's all.

My approach to golf in this series will be positive rather than negative. In other words, you will not read anything which will make you self-conscious and frighten you by emphasizing all of the faults you can acquire in trying to develop a golf swing.

While I am approaching golf instruction from the positive rather than the negative side, I plan to tell you the why's and wherefore's for everything I ask you to do. In that connection, I want to emphasize that there is a perfectly good reason for everything I do in playing golf, a reason arrived at by constant application of the trial and error method.

Nor do I overemphasize my experiences along these lines. As you will be aware after reading the chapter on the evolution of my grip, there isn't a mistake I haven't made while trying to learn to play golf.

IT DEPENDS UPON YOU
I have been asked if I think a novice can learn to play golf from a book. Of course, the best way to learn to play golf is from a competent instructor. There is no denying that. But I am convinced that if you follow the suggestions I make closely and give them a lot of thought and attention when you are practising and playing they will help you cut down on your scores. How many strokes you will cut off your total depends upon you as an individual.

Golf scores, however, are relative. In my opinion the greatest rounds of golf are not shot by the tournament professionals and the best amateurs, but by the 85-90 shooters. That may seem like an exaggerated statement, but I honestly believe it to be true and I'll tell you why.

The lowest score ever made by a professional in competition is 62. Several of us are co-holders of that record. I have shot two rounds of 62, one at Oakland, California, and another at Chicago, Illinois. Walter Hagen, Lawson Little, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret, Jim Ferrier and Herman Kelsner are the other professionals who have had 62s in competition. Any time you can shoot a 62, no matter how easy the course may be, that's great golf. But to my mind any time an 85-90 golfer shoots a 75, that's even greater golf.

AS GOOD AS A 59
That is the equivalent of a professional shooting a 69. It is a fair comparison because it is impossible for the 85-90 golfer to reach the green at half the holes in two strokes on most courses.

When they do reach the green in two they have to take a wood club to do it, but you can accomplish the same thing with a short iron. Shooting at a green with a wood club gives them a much smaller target to shoot at than we have when we use an iron.

That's because it is almost impossible for the 85-90

shooters to hit the green with a wood shot and still hold the ball on it. Whereas, we can put plenty of bite on the ball with our short irons and it stays on the green almost every time. It would discourage me if I had to play a golf course the way most 85-90 shooters have to play it. They know they have very little chance of staying on the greens, but they let fly at them with their wood clubs anyway.

They are hoping that the ball will stay on the green if they are lucky enough to hit a straight shot. That is next to impossible, even if they hit it straight, because the ball comes into the green off a wood club with lots of speed and with very little bite on it. As a contrast, we play the ball high or low, according to the problem confronting us, and with plenty of bite on it.

THE IDEAL PHILOSOPHY
Bobby Jones once very aptly expressed what I think is the ideal philosophy behind the normal golfer's desire to play the game well when he said, "If golf is worth playing at all, it's worth playing right." Of course, this series of articles isn't going to make another Jones out of you, but I think it might help to make you what I would describe as a social golfer. Someone once estimated that 90 is the dividing line between a golfer and a dud. If that is true, then only about 15 to 20% of those who

Stallion Sold
For \$200,000

Deauville, Aug. 21.—The French race horse owner, M. Marcel Boussac, has sold a stallion, Ardun, to an American concern at a price stated to be between US\$200,000 and US\$240,000. It was reported here today.

The Gaekwar of Baroda today bought privately a yearling filly, Decon, by Normandy, out of Adieu for £2,650 to record the highest price paid so far at the Deauville yearling sales.

The Maharajah of Rajpipla bought, under the reserve of a veterinary examination, a colt named Maurepas for a price mentioned as being £1,825.—Reuter.

Asian Championship

Calcutta.—The All-India Lawn Tennis Association is holding the first Asian Tennis Championship tourney here this winter.

The Association has sent invitations to 41 countries, including all the Davis Cup nations. Each country has been asked to send a team of six players, including two women.—Reuter.

Walker Cup
Retained By
Americans

Mamaroneck, Aug. 20.—The United States amateur golfers today overwhelmed Britain's players in the singles of the Walker Cup match, winning seven and losing one to retain the trophy with an aggregate of ten matches to two.

This was one of the heaviest defeats sustained by a British team in the history of the Walker Cup and only England's champion, Ronnie White, saved a complete eclipse in today's slugs.

He beat America's title holder, Willie Turnesa, in the top match by four and three. The results of today's slugs, with American players first, were:

Willie Turnesa lost to Ronnie White by four and three, after White had been two up at the 18th.

Frank Stranahan beat Max McCready by 6 and 5 after being one up at the 18th.

Robert Riegel beat Jimmy Bruen by 5 and 4 after being four up at the 18th.

Johnny Dawson beat Joe Carr by 5 and 3 after being four up at the 18th.

Charles Cox beat Cecil Ewing by one hole after being one up at the 18th.

Ray Billows beat Kenneth Thom by 2 and 1 after being three up at the 18th.

Charles Kocsis beat Arthur Perowne by 4 and 2 after being six up at the 18th.

Jimmy McFale beat Gerald Micklem by 5 and 4, after being two up at the 18th.

The best that can be said about the British players was that several of them found their best form too late.

More than one player made a fine recovery, particularly at the 18th hole. Perowne, after being six down at the halfway stage to Charles Kocsis, took the match to the 34th green.

Cecil Ewing, too, went to the home hole after his opponent had been down three, while Ken Thom, another of the younger men, was three down with nine to play, but fought Ray Billows for another eight holes before giving in.

After all the good displays in practice, following better preparation than any other British team had received, it was a disappointing display.

Needless to say there was renewed discussion in circles close to both teams regarding the action of Britain's captain, "Laddie" Lucas in dropping himself from the match.—Reuter.



AMERICAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SIDWELL & BROMWICH WIN DOUBLES TITLE

Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, Aug. 21.—Veterans Billy Sidwell and Jack Bromwich toyed with the youngsters, Frank Sedgman and George Worthington, to win the 68th National Doubles Championship, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1, in the all-Australian final at the Longwood Cricket Club today.

Sidwell and Bromwich polished off their pickup pair of countrymen in 60 minutes in a repetition of the 1939 final. Bromwich was winner in that championship playoff too, pairing with Adrian Quist to defeat another Australian team composed of Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman.

Sidwell and Bromwich gained the lead in the first and second sets by breaking first Worthington and then Sedgman in lead off games. Holding service throughout the dull final, Sidwell and Bromwich gave a lesson in championship tennis to Sedgman and Worthington.

Despite the outcome of today's match, Australia will split the teams to pair Bromwich with Sedgman for the Doubles match in the Davis Cup final against the United States at Forest Hills, N. Y., on August 28-29. America will rely on Gardner Mulloy and B. Talbot.

Australia's showing in the National Doubles enhanced Aussie hopes of recapturing the Davis Cup which it last won in 1939 after taking the Doubles here in the all-Aussie final.

WOMEN'S FINAL

Miss Louise Brough and Mrs Margaret Osborne DuPont, the world's two best women players, swept to their eighth straight National Doubles title today by defeating Miss Doris Hart and Miss Shirley Fry, 6-4, 8-6, before a gallery of 4,500 at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Miss Brough and Mrs DuPont, unbeaten in more than two years, scored their 15th straight

tournament victory by twice cracking Miss Hart's service. They required exactly one hour to defeat the third-seeded Doris-Fry team.

The feat of winning eight consecutive National Doubles crowns is unprecedented in American lawn tennis history.

The champions adopted a strategy of concentrating their attack on Fry but at times it seemed as though the tactic was questionable. Hart's delivery, however, was broken in the first game of the match and again in the 13th game of the second set when she double-faulted on the final point.

There were no other service breaks in the entire match, an unusual development in women's tennis.—United Press.

US Athletes
Do Well At
Zurich

Zurich, Aug. 21.—The United States pole vaulter, Bob Richards, equalled his best performance of this year today, jumping a flat 4.50 metres (14 feet 9 inches) at the International Track and Field meet here.

Shot putter Jim Fuchs of the United States, on his first day try, made a 17.00 metre (56 feet 11 inches) throw, which looked like a new world record, but a reweighing of the shot showed that it was too light. Using a standard shot, he won the event with 17.30 metres.

America's Craig Dixon won the 110 Metre Hurdle event in 13.9 seconds. B. Bernard of Switzerland was second in 14.9 seconds and Bob Mathias of USA, third in 15.2 seconds.

Richards, Fuchs, Frank Fox and Dixon won the 400 Metres Relay in 42.5 seconds.—United Press.

TEST CAPTAIN FOR ENGLAND?

The final Test match showed one very satisfactory thing for England, and that is that Reginald Simpson, the Notts amateur, has reached the top flight and may well be the captain that England is looking for.

On his showing at Kennington Oval, where he fielded brilliantly and gave a splendid performance as an opening bat, he is worth his place in the team on merit and, provided he can spare the time, a distinct probable as skipper of the English team to go to Australia at the end of next season.

Some think that Simpson might do better batting lower down, and that the selectors would have been well advised to play both him and Washbrook in the last Test.

Be that as it may, it was the bowlers who let England down, and from a personal point of view Simpson showed that he was worthy of opening the innings for England with Hulse, which is high praise enough.

The New Zealanders will look back upon the 1949 tour of England with every satisfaction. They have made a big profit for the first time in their history—it should not be a penny less than £10,000. They have not been beaten by England and have lost only one match—to Oxford University.

Moreover, they have been one of the most popular sides ever to visit Britain, and on all sides their captain, Walter Hadlee, has been showered with praise as being the ideal skipper.—Reuter.

A Rest For Zatopek

Prague, Aug. 21.—The Czechoslovak Army declared today that the nation's most famous athlete, distance runner, Lt. Emil Zatopek, was being overworked for propaganda purposes and had his schedule reduced.

The Army newspaper "Obrana Lidu" said that Zatopek, Olympic champion and world record-holder in the 10,000 metres, had been running too often, sometimes three races in a week.

Therefore, the Army Sports Committee decided to relieve him from the pressure of promoters of various sports events, who want him for propaganda purposes and to attract crowds.

"This has worn him down, so that he can't perform his best for the glory of the Czechoslovak Olympic Sports Organisation," the paper added.—Associated Press.

COALTOWN SETS MILE RECORD

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Coaltown, by Bill Lea out of Easy Lass, broke the world's record for one mile in winning the \$32,250 Whirlaway Handicap at Washington Park here.

Coaltown covered the distance in one minute 34 seconds to beat the previous record of one minute 34-2/5 seconds at Chicago in 1932.—Reuter.

Cocoa Clips Sugar

Pompton Lakes, N.J., Aug. 30.—Welterweight champion Ray Sugar Robinson hit the floor today as a sparring partner, the Cocoa Kid, clipped him with a powerful blow. Robinson sat down on the canvas, but was unhurt and resumed sparring immediately.

He is in training here for his bout next Wednesday against middleweight Steve Bellosse.—United Press.

Belgian Cyclist Wins

Copenhagen, Aug. 21.—Henri van Steenbergen, Belgium, today won the World Professional Race Championship. Ferdinand Kuebler, Switzerland, was second, and Fusto Coppi, Italy, was third.—Associated Press.

Oldtimers Turn Out For Connie Mack Day

New York, Aug. 21.—Oldtime stars from the great New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics teams of the past three decades will meet today in a baseball game at the Yankee Stadium as New York celebrates Connie Mack Day.

The 80-year-old owner-manager of the A's, celebrating his 50th year as an American league manager, will be honored in ceremonies prior to the regular Yankee-A's game. On Friday, baseball's "Grand Old Man" was accorded a huge ticker-tape reception witnessed by 300,000 fans at the City Hall.

Robert Moses' "Lefty" Grove, one of Mack's greatest all-time pitchers, will oppose Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, star Yankee pitcher of the 30s, in the abbreviated oldtimers' game. Mickey Vernon, who caught Grove in his prime, will be behind the plate for the Athletics oldtimers and Bill Dickey, now a New York coach, will catch his old teammate Gomez.

Jimmy Foxe will be at first base for the A's, Max Bluhm at second, Jack Barry at shortstop, Home Run Baker at third and Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Bing Miller in the outfield.

For the Yankees, Wally Pipp will play at first, Mark Koenig at second, Frank Crosetti at shortstop, Joe Duggan at third base and Bob Meusel, Ben Chapman and George Selkirk in the outfield.

Mayor William O'Dwyer has officially proclaimed today as "Connie Mack Day" and invited "all citizens to take part in the ceremonies honouring an American gentleman whose genius in the game and whose years of service have made him known as 'Mister Baseball'."—United Press.

Japanese Revolutionise Swimming The Parasite Drag In Three Gears

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.—American swimming coaches said today that the Japanese swimmers, who scored sensational victories in the United States 1949 AAU swimming meet, have "revolutionised" swimming and training technique.

The irregular fluttering kick that propelled Japan's Hironoshi Furuhashi to three world records represents a new trend in swimming style, Olympic coach R. J. "Bob" Kipphut said today. The Yale University swim mentor, whose 1948 Olympics swimmers swept almost every event, said the trend will bring sorrow to the Americans who adopt the four-beat Furuhashi kick.

He said, "We are accustomed to the conventional six beat kick but there will be many good swimmers who will try to make a change and run their own styles."

Furuhashi amazed veteran swim fans during the AAU meet by employing a slow kick in which he seemed to drag his legs more often than he kicked. One of the Japanese champion's rivals, Forbes Norris, Jr., of Harvard University said Furuhashi's kick was irregular and hesitant and never the same in two consecutive races. "It does not look as if he trains that way," said Norris, who placed sixth in the past year's 1,500-metre Olympics event.

He added, "He drags his legs in a relaxed position but when he does kick he thrusts vigorously. I think the most amazing thing about Furuhashi's style is his arm stroke. He looks as if he is built on springs. He nearly pulls himself out of the water when he swims."

THREE GEARS
One coach said, "Furuhashi seems to have three gears like an automobile. At first he may be in a low gear but in time he shifts into second and then into high gear and is just walking away from the field."

Furuhashi describes his style as a four-beat kick or four kicks for each complete cycle of the arms. He told the United Press through an interpreter that only one of the four beats is a power kick. The other three are simply relaxed gliding movements during which his legs are trailing straight back from his muscular body to create little or no water resistance.

Furuhashi has used the unorthodox kick since he began swimming when he was eight. He says there are several other swimmers in Japan who use the same style though not to such advantage.

The "Flying Fish of Fujiyama" says he would lose his awe inspiring speed and endurance if he changed to the conventional six beat kick.

"Jamison 'Jam' Handy, veteran swimmer, Detroit industrialist and leading manufacturer of training films for armed forces during World War II, also analysed Furuhashi's style. "It became interesting during the war in applying the aerodynamic principles of parasite drag to swimming," Handy explained as he watched Furuhashi working out in the Los Angeles swimming pool. "So last year I started experimenting with methods of varying the kick according to the position of arms and on ways of concentrating the power of the kick. The advantages of this style—which is a variation of Furuhashi's kick—are obvious."

PARASITE DRAG
Handy continued, "The American swimmer with his six kicks per cycle has his legs creating water resistance against the pull of his arms and is kicking so often that on some kicks he is beating a mixture of air and water and gets no traction. So by trailing his legs in the water during the period when his arms are exerting their pull he has energy and gets continuous motion. The trouble with us is that we are in a mass production of the old model style of swimming."

Handy is so certain of his new theory to revolutionise swimming that he made slow motion movies of Furuhashi's kick for further study. He says

JANY WARNED
Paris, Aug. 20.—The daily sports paper, L'Epique, said today that French swimming coach Alex Jany will have to use the same technique as Japan's Furuhashi if he hopes to regain the world 400 metres free-style record. It warned Jany, however, that he would have to "give up fancy foods, receptions and water polo and follow his trainer's orders."

—United Press.

Hawaiian Girls Sweep Up Women's Swimming Titles

San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 21.—Girls from Hawaii won three titles in the Women's National AAU Swimming Championships here last night.

Miss Evelyn Kawamoto, Hawaii, who set a new American record in the 100 Yards individual Medley race on Friday night, scored an easy victory in the 220 Yards Breast Stroke event, winning in 3 minutes 14.3 seconds.

The 440 Yards Free Style title went to Chama Kalama, Hawaii, the 110 Yards Free Style champion, with a time of 5 minutes 41.2 seconds.

Julia Murakami, Catherine Kleinschmidt, Evelyn Kawamoto and Thelma Kalama defeated the Crystal Plunge Club of San Francisco in the 480 Yards Free 300 Yards Relay with a time of 10 minutes 42.9 seconds.

Miss Zoe Ann Olson, California, American Olympic diving ace, won her second One-Metre title with 132.70 points, 23.4 more than her nearest rival.

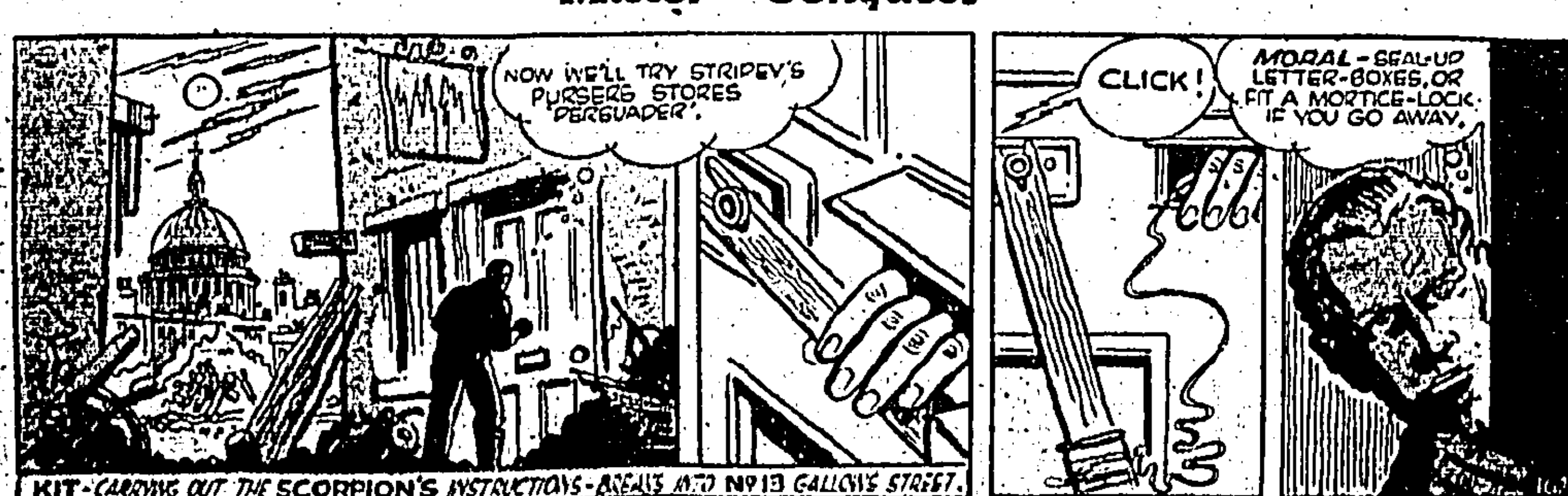
Barbara Jensen, of the Crystal Plunge Club of San Francisco, added the 110 Yards Back Stroke title to the 220 Yards crown she won on Friday, with one minute 20.3 seconds.—Reuter.

Orient Title

Manila, Aug. 20.—Tirso del Rosario today retained the Orient featherweight championship by technically knocking out Star Naven in the 9th round of a ten round bout. Both weighed 120 pounds.—United Press.

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Ancient Finds Near Ararat

Moscow, Aug. 21.—A Russian scientist who has been excavating six years in the Ararat Valley of Armenia, has discovered the most ancient cultural relics ever found in Soviet territory, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said today.

The relics, a number of stone tools, represented all phases of the Palaeolithic Age, the agency added. It claimed that the discoveries had disproved the "false theory" of Western scientists that Armenia and the Trans-Caucasus were uninhabited in the Palaeolithic era.—Reuter.

DOESN'T RATE ALL THE BLAME

Washington, Aug. 21.—Two leading Sunday newspapers here, the Post and the Star, both displayed prominently on their front pages press reports from London describing British displeasure at the United States criticism of its economic system and recovery progress.

The Star headlined its story: "British lash at United States criticism. Tired of insults, they say."

It noted that the British were making "bitter replies to suggestions for greater self-help."

Both the Star and the Post quoted at length from a story published in the Sunday Pictorial replying to recent charges by American writers against the Labour Government and the British Socialist system.

The Post headline read: "British riled at United States critics." It also carried a story suggesting that the choice of the U.S. Treasury Secretary, Mr. John Snyder, to preside at the forthcoming Anglo-American financial talks scheduled to open here on September 4, "betrayed pessimism" about the outcome of the conversations.

The Post also printed under a three-column headline in its Sunday news review a section of a reprint of an article: "Britain in the Pillory," which appeared in the London Economist on August 13, defending the British position. The article was headlined: "Britain doesn't rate all the blame."—United Press.

Margaret Spends Quiet Birthday

London, Aug. 21.—Princess Margaret quietly celebrated her 19th birthday today at Balmoral Castle, the Royal residence in Scotland. The King and Queen, her sister Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh, and the infant Prince Charles, together with a small group of friends, including Sherrin Douglas, daughter of the United States Ambassador, were present.

After accompanying the King and Queen to nearby Crathie Church, Princess Margaret had a small birthday tea. Almost every London paper carried striking photographs of the Princess with captions wishing her a happy birthday.—United Press.

Death Of China Missionary

New York, Aug. 21.—The death occurred today of the Reverend James G. O'Donnell, 53, one of the early members of the Dominican Mission in Fukien, China, where he began his service in 1924.

He returned to the United States in 1941 and resumed his work in China in 1946, but left on account of ill health in 1947.—United Press.

HEAVY COST OF ANTI-ATOM BOMB PRECAUTIONS

London, Aug. 21.—A group of scientists has reported that full-scale precautions against atomic bombing of Britain would cost so much that the standard of living and health of the British people would be affected as much as by a war.

The report was made after a study of atomic weapons and civil defence by scientists at Birmingham University and was published in the "Atomic Scientists News," organ of the Atomic Scientists Association.

Yugoslavia's Battle With Russia

London, Aug. 21.—Yugoslavia renewed its battle of words with its former Soviet partner today by accusing Moscow of being two-faced on the Austrian frontier question.

An official note from Marshal Tito's government to the Kremlin, charged that the Russians "sold out" Yugoslavia in interests in Slovene Carinthia to secure quick agreement on its own claims to German assets in Austria.

The note as distributed by Tass, the official Yugoslav news service, bristled with such terms as "lies and slanders," "distortions of the truth," and "unworthy situations."

MOSCOW'S PROMISES

The message was a reply to a Russian note of August 11 accusing the Tito government of attempting to convince the Yugoslavs that the Russians were to blame for the abandonment of the Carinthia claim.

It followed Saturday's Soviet threat to "take more effective measures" to protect its citizens living in Yugoslavia.

The Yugoslav Government charged that Moscow had promised Austrian Chancellor Karl Renner that Russia would work to preserve the present boundaries of Austria, while at the same time advising Yugoslavia to take up its Carinthia claims with the Western Powers.

OPPOSING YUGOSLAVS

Later the Soviet Government, "behind the back of the Yugoslav Government," told the Austrian Chancellor, "and thus also the Western powers" that Yugoslavia had given up her claim, the note added.

"In this light the deliberate assertion of the Soviet Government that Yugoslavia is aligning itself with the imperialist countries acquires special significance," it declared.

"This assertion should conceal precisely the contrary, namely, the fact that the Soviet Government, on the question of Slovene Carinthia and for that matter also on the other questions of the interests of Yugoslavia, was opposing the interests of the Yugoslav peoples."—Associated Press.

Earl Found Dead By Servant

Wells-on-sea, Norfolk, Aug. 21.—The fourth Earl of Leicester died today—apparently after a stroke—at his home, Holkham Hall, near here. He was 69. He is succeeded by his son, aged 41.

A veteran of the Boer and First World Wars, he succeeded to the title in 1941. Besides his son, he is survived by his wife and two daughters, one of whom is Lady Mary Harvey, wife of Major Thomas Cockayne Harvey, Private Secretary to the Queen.—Reuter.

The report gave these conclusions:

1. The best civil defence could not give full protection against atomic bombing—or even reduce the magnitude of the disaster;

2. Air raid shelters could not offer much protection for daylight raids;

3. The entire population must be trained for damage and casualty control;

4. There will be no chance to learn by experience in atomic air raids.

DESTRUCTION AREA

The report said that even if new-type bombs are developed, it would not alter the conclusion because "the area of destruction increases rather slowly with the released energy."

The report dealt with conditions similar to those at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The report assumed 100,000 casualties in an atomic bombing on a large city and said that at least 200,000 persons would be required for damage and casualty control.

"To get anywhere near this objective, it would therefore be necessary to provide some elementary training to the whole population," the scientists said.

STEPS RECOMMENDED

The report recommended the steps after an atomic bombing:

1. A damage survey—which will probably have to be made from the air;

2. Instructions to damage and casualty control. This will probably have to be given by radio or special crystal sets;

3. Evacuation from danger areas. Lethal areas should immediately be marked with flares or other signals to keep rescue parties out;

4. Fire-fighting, using forest fire technique—limiting the fire by demolition.

The report said that a single enemy plane could paralyse a city if the population went to air raid shelters every time a warning sounded.

At night a large share of the population would be "reasonably protected in shelters," the report said.

"To get any benefit from shelters, education would be necessary to persuade people to use the shelters before the first raid, and that must be done at the same time without causing unnecessary panic," the report said.—United Press.

EVICTING SQUATTERS IN PENANG

Singapore, Aug. 21.—Security forces today were evacuating squatters from Cameron Highlands area of Penang State, where Communist terrorists mass-murdered 34 aboriginal Sakais on July 4.

The action is being taken under emergency regulations. Police say five Chinese arrested in the Bertam Valley area admit that squatters assisted the terrorists by supplying money and food. They say that without active support by the squatters, the terrorists could not operate. Also that the squatters have never given information or aid to the police and from September 1948 onwards the Communists have dominated the area.

The population is about 350, mostly Kwangsi Chinese in 80 families.—Associated Press.

Rusty Grenade At Circus

Berlin, Aug. 21.—Twenty-two people watching a circus in the Soviet sector of Berlin were injured today when the children exploded a rusty hand grenade outside the canvas tent, the police said tonight.

The children found the grenade under a scrap heap and examined it behind the circus tent. When the grenade went off, fragments pierced the tent canvas, injuring those sitting nearest it. Others were injured in the panic which followed the blast. Seven were taken to hospital.—Reuter.

Prettiest



Carolyn Rudy, 17, a Bluffton (Indiana) high school student, won the title of "Junior Miss America" in a national contest ending at Pittsburgh. She was judged the cleverest and prettiest of the 18 girls in the finals.—(AP Picture).

INVITATION TO SON OF IBN SAUD

London, Aug. 21.—Britain's invitation to Emir Mansur, son of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, to visit London next month, is part of a deliberate policy of renewing British contacts throughout the Arab world following the end of the Palestine fighting, it was considered in London diplomatic quarters today.

Since the conference in London last month of Britain's Middle East envoys, distinguished visitors from the Hashemite kingdoms of Iraq and Jordan have been in London.

The Iraqi Premier, General Nuri Es Said Pasha, left here today after a stay, during which he had a long discussion with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin.

King Abdullah of Jordan arrived in London last Thursday. He is due to have his first meeting with Mr. Bevin tomorrow.

The official invitation to King Ibn Saud's son is intended, it is thought here, to show that the recent British diplomatic activity in Middle East affairs is not directed solely to drawing certain British lines with the Hashemite dynasties.—Reuter.

YEAR'S FIRST HURRICANE

Miami, Florida, Aug. 21.—Military planes today found the first hurricane of the 1949 season in the South Atlantic, north of Puerto Rico.

The Miami Weather Bureau placed the centre of the "small hurricane," at 5 p.m. local time, at about 280 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, in the Lower Bahamas or 700 miles due East of Miami.

The highest winds were 80 to 90 miles per hour. The hurricane was moving west-northwest at 15 to 17 miles an hour.—United Press.

GRAZIANI'S CONDITION

Rome, Aug. 21.—The condition of 67-year-old former Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, seriously ill in a Rome military hospital with gall bladder and liver infections, was reported unchanged tonight.

Graziani, awaiting trial on war crimes charges before an Italian military court, has been in hospital since he had a stroke last April.—Reuter.

Speedboat Racer's Wife In Collision

London, Aug. 21.—Mrs Daphne Campbell, wife of the speedboat racer Donald Campbell, was injured today outside London when her car collided with another.

Mrs Campbell was returning from Scotland, where her husband had made an unsuccessful attempt to beat the speedboat record set in Bluebird II by his late father, Sir Malcolm Campbell.—United Press.

Communists Fail To Stir India

Bombay, Aug. 21.—Sporadic Communist activity in India has been "on the whole futile," authoritative sources said here today.

The Governments—Central, Provincial and States—are "extremely alert to the menace of violence and anarchy espoused by the Communists," these sources said in commenting on recent prison riots and other Communist activity.

The Government is dealing with the Communists by virtue of special powers under security measures enforced in the Provinces and States in varying forms.

The main feature of these regulations is that on meetings, processions and demonstrations, and the carrying of lethal weapons without a licence.

Small-scale Communist disturbances began in India nearly two years ago but never reached serious proportions.

The Government of Communists have been taking place frequently but no overall figures of Communist detainees in India are available.

UNIFORM PATTERN

An official spokesman said that Communist activity, though isolated and hitherto futile, had been of pattern of uniformity throughout the country, especially in cases of trouble in prisons and defiance of authority.

He said that Government vigil had frustrated what looked like a nation-wide Communist plot to mark Indian Independence Day celebrations on August 15, and lack of public response had resulted in the total failure of recent Communist calls for labour strikes in railways, the communication services and the textile industry.

Political observers have expressed confidence that the Government's policy of caution and all-out preparedness, in which it enjoys the support of the two main parties, would suppress the Communist creed of violence in India.—Reuter.

TWO KILLED

Bombay, Aug. 21.—The police killed two people and injured several others yesterday when they opened fire on a Communist crowd in a village near Madurai, Madras, it was learned today.

The crowd were attacking the police with sticks, stones and bricks. Madurai district officials said that the Communists had been trying for the past week to break up the Congress Party campaign for the District Board Council elections.—United Press.

SCHOONER AMANDA NOW SAFE

Halifax, Aug. 21.—The tiny refugee schooner, Amanda, after being buffeted in the Atlantic 450 miles from here for more than a week, is in safe hands and is being towed into port.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutter, Unimak, fought its way through the rough Atlantic all day on Saturday and reached the Amanda's side after dark.

The Unimak put food, water and other supplies on board and then began the long haul into Halifax where it is expected to arrive on Monday evening.

In a special report by radio, Unimak corrected earlier reports that a mother and her new-born baby on board the Amanda were needing urgent medical attention. It said there was no new-born baby on the tiny schooner, although one woman is expecting a child in three weeks' time.

The Amanda is carrying 31 refugees from behind the Russian Iron Curtain. The ship pulled out of a Swedish port more than a month ago for Canada, but for 10 days was buffeted off the Canadian coast, barely able to hold its course. Its passengers stood on the narrow deck and cheered as the Unimak came in sight through darkness.—United Press.

UNDER-OCEAN WEDDING

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 21.—Miss Ruth Eilers and Louis Villani will be married here on Monday in a diving bell, 30 feet deep on the ocean floor. The couple met in the bell while on vacation.

The bell is a metal cylinder with four porthole windows and can accommodate from eight to 10 persons.—United Press.

Want To Argue Own Cases

Ambala, East Punjab, Aug. 21.—The principal accused in the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi—Nathuram Vinayak Godse and Narayan D. Apte—who have received stays of execution for an appeal to the Privy Council, have now asked for permission to argue their cases before the Council personally. It was understood here today.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



INGRID BERGMAN'S SWAN SONG

Farin, Italy, 21.—Ingrid Bergman stepped down from in front of the camera here early today and said: "That is the final shot I will ever make before a motion picture camera."

The handsome Italian director, Roberto Rossellini, had just filmed the final scene of "Stromboli," which Miss Bergman said will be her last film.

Rossellini walked over to the star, kissed her lightly, on both cheeks and told her: "It is all over, dear, and thank you."

Then Miss Bergman said in an exclusive interview that her decision to retire from movies is a "firm one... final and definite." She had announced during the production of "Stromboli" that she intended to quit the screen and divorce her Swedish husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom. But in her latest statement, she in previous ones, she refused to comment on reports that she would marry Rossellini when her divorce is final.—United Press.

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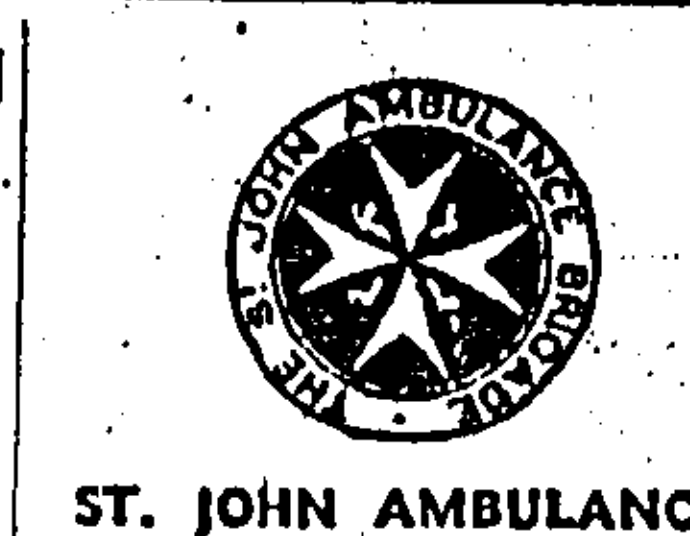
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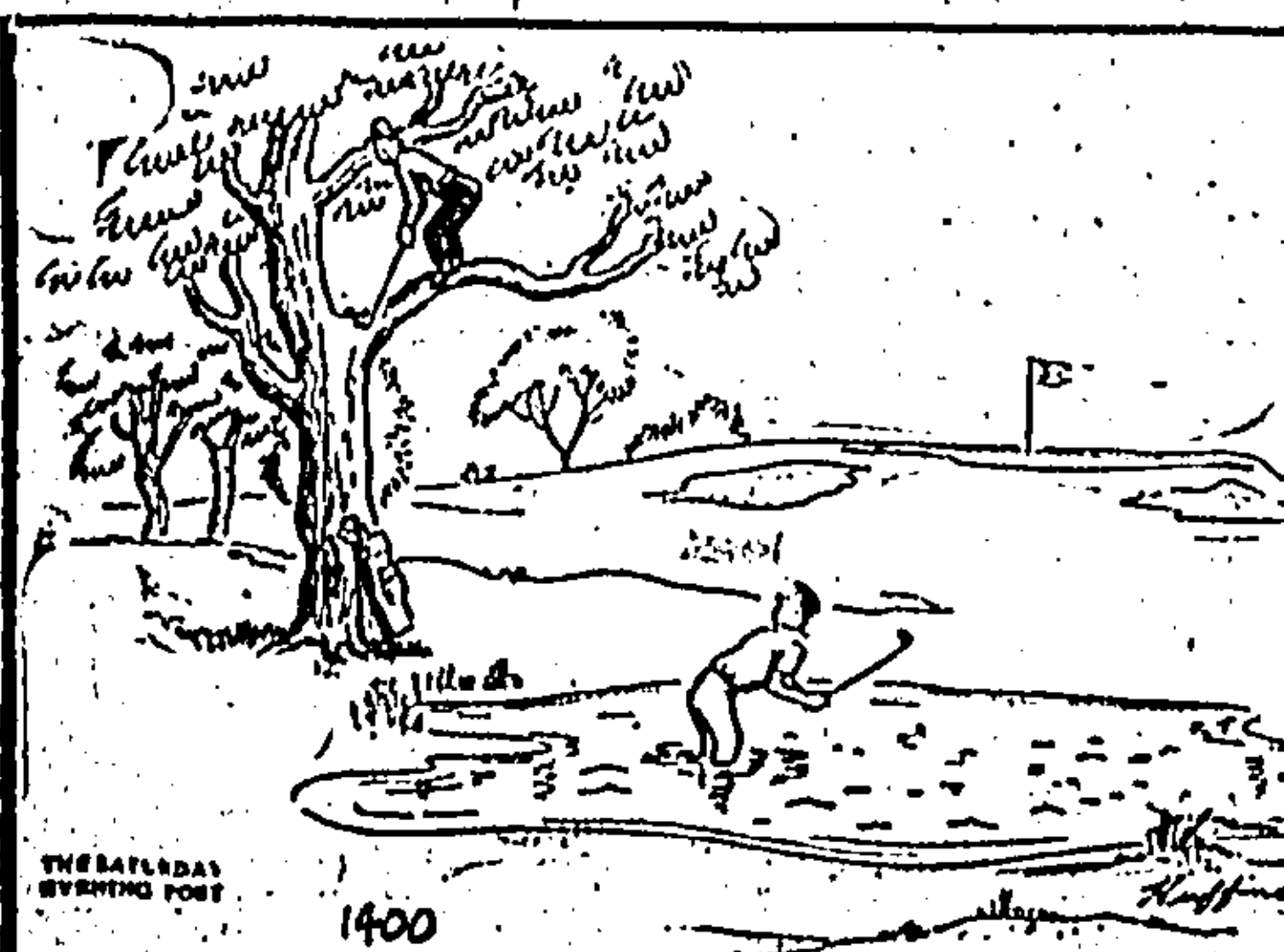
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"I believe you're away, Fred."